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**VOL. 88    ISSUE No. 12**

**April 25, 1977**

**G**rescent \* **T**he  
**J**ournal **O**f  
**G**eorge **F**ox



# EDITORIAL

The Radical Left is alive and well here at GFC. In fact, as Jay Kesler, President of YFC has noted, this is the only Christian campus he has visited where the Left is still vocal. However, the Left is not welcome here at Fox.

While the Radical Left is represented by a small minority of the students here, they have in the last few weeks attempted to raise the issue of radical (read costly) discipleship here at GFC. This has been attempted by three events: the torture demonstration, the Workshop on Modern Discipleship, and the amendment to ban elite courts.

It is quite a paradox to me that this college, which often remembers our radical Quaker heritage with pride, should react in a manner which suggests that above all else we love the status quo.

Quite frankly, I am disappointed. But I'm disappointed with us all: Right, Left, and Center.

I myself relate to the Left, and of course I am unhappy about such things as the community's refusal to sign petitions to stop torture, and the vote against the ban on elite courts. But as a Christian (Yes, folks, I really am), I am even more unhappy about the lack of love and unity between members of our "community".

The Right is slinging accusations of "Legalist" and crying "Evil is in the eye of the beholder!" (Where did they ever dig up that one, anyway? II Hezekiah?) And the Left, very disappointed about its apparent failure to make a difference in our community, is accusing others of "not caring about human dignity and rights". (I myself am guilty of this.)

Now, I don't believe that the presence of disagreement means a lack of unity. Rather, lack of love indicates a lack of unity.

Please let's respect the place of our other Brothers and Sisters. If you are struggling with an issue do not come down on those who have a snap answer. And you who have the answers those who still struggle **must** be loved. We **can not** and **must not** play Holy Spirit. We must allow Him to work in His will and in His timing.

Now as Christians we can do two things; we can speak the truth and we can speak love. But if we speak **only** the truth we will become legalistic; if we speak **only** love we have false tolerance.

Therefore we must speak the truth in love.

Only then do we have the right to call ourselves a community.

R.D.C.

## TO THE EDITOR:

Last year at George Fox ('75-'76) was bad, but it doesn't compare to this year. I realize I am still recovering from a car wreck, but recovering or not, I see, I hear, and I feel a torn student body. The reason it is torn is because of the **hate** here on campus. I wish I could think of another word to use, but to me "Hate" is the only appropriate word.

Battles are everywhere on campus. Administration vs. faculty, faculty vs. students, students vs. administration and each group, fighting in itself. Radicals vs. conservatives vs. "who cares." Sure, some of the battles are small, but they still leave scars. James 3:10: "From the same mouth come blessing and cursing. My brethren, this ought not be so."

One verse that keeps coming to my mind is Hebrews 10:24: "And let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works." I know many of us are stirred up and are trying to do good works, but what happened to the **love**?

I Peter 3:18 says, "Finally brethren, all of you [at George Fox College] have a unity of spirit, sympathy, LOVE of the brethren, a tender heart and a humble mind." There may be unity and love of the brethren in each clique, but where is the unity and love of the college as a whole?

This is the burden of my heart: to see a unity and love here at the college that will spill over to Newberg and the world. Remember what Ralph Fry said in chapel January 31: "There will never be love in the world until there is love in America. There will never be love in America until there is love in Newberg. There will never be love in Newberg until there is love at George Fox



College. There will never be love at George Fox College until I love myself. I am the key to love."

After two years of frustration and two weeks of struggling with an editorial, God has laid this on my heart. The past two weeks have been filled with prayer and searching God's Word for the answer. I believe the answer lies in prayer. James 4:2-3: "You do not have because you do not ask. You ask and do not receive because you ask wrongly, to spend on your own passions."

Are you concerned? Are you interested in restoring unity and love to George Fox College? I feel led to start a prayer group that is willing to sacrifice time to pray for our situation. I am asking all of you, students, faculty, administration, to pray about this.

After you have prayed, let me know if you are interested in such a plan of action. If you have a better idea or a suggestion to supplement my concern (our concern), let's talk about it.

Seeking His Will,  
Steve Fine  
Box 258



## staff

Crescent is the journal of the student community of George Fox College. It is published every two weeks in the term. Letter, essays, photographs, and hot news tips are welcome. Deadlines are on Mondays. All materials should be typed, double-spaced, signed and sent to SUB Box 'A'.

The opinions expressed here are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the editors.

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... and a host of others?



## Supportive Student Body?

*A Response To The "GFC Drug Problem."*

Having discussed with various people the article by Mick Holsclaw in the last issue, I have encountered some reactions that are shared by a large percentage of the people at GFC if not indeed a majority. I have heard comments ranging from casual "who cares" to remarks favoring tarring and feathering the offenders of GFC's code of conduct.

I agree with Mick's proposition of a second chance in accordance with Matthew 18:15-17, but apparently this attitude is not shared by a large part of the campus. Have the pious high-horse riders of our college community, the self-righteous, tossed out the very purpose of Christianity—reconciliation with God? I hope not. If a person with problems or hang-ups cannot solve them with the support born of genuine concern here at GFC, where else is he going to be able to change?

These people are not monsters set loose on GFC to wreak degradation, but individuals trying to cope with the antiseptic atmosphere that surrounds the campus. Most of the students here have been raised in Christian homes or gone to Christian schools; therefore, they can't begin to understand the problems associated with coping with surroundings that are alien to the outside world.

A good bit of the anxiety has been due to concern for the reputation of GFC. This is certainly a reasonable concern, but then why not take an objective look at the situation? Would not the reputation of GFC be polished by handling these problems in a calm, mature Christian manner rather than reacting in a lynch-mob style and contributing to the problem? Perhaps we may have to rewrite the GFC catalog, particularly the phrase, "The Christian authenticity is maintained by a critical but supportive student body" (p. 7); or perhaps the college objectives, "... enables the student to mirror the example of Christ in human relationships, develops a greater desire to serve mankind in a spirit of Christian love . . ." (p. 11): True, there are set guidelines for conduct that violators risk "which may result in" disciplinary action or dismissal; but then if we are teaching Christian principles should we not then practice what we preach? Please don't think that I'm advocating the removal of any disciplinary action; I'm simply saying that we should react out of love, not legalistic anger.

Perhaps these self-appointed judges should devote more of their lynching duty to studying the Bible rather than passing

judgment on their fellow students. Christ dealt with the people who had problems conforming to the social norms and there has never been shown any greater awareness of human nature than that which was behind that dictum: "He that is

without sin among you, let him cast the first stone."

In Christ,  
Joe Haynes



## President's Column

**Jon Chandler is your new student body president. As such, he will be asked to perform a number of functions on the behalf of students. One of those functions will be to try to represent the views of the entire student body to the administration and the outside community. This duty, along with the more mundane and complex duties of taking responsibility for the daily operation of the ASCGFC, add up to quite a burden. The last thing I am going to ask of you as a student body officer is that you support your brother Jon with prayer, a kind word, a pat on the back, and a willingness to help when he needs a lift. Please read what he has to say with an eye toward how you can help.**

Ron Mock

Well, here we are. My first real, live, honest to goodness assignment as student body president, and I'm already at a loss as to a proper beginning.

I suppose a good start would be to thank the people who supported and voted for me—so I will. Consider yourselves thanked. (I don't mean for this to sound flippant—I am very grateful!) However, I also want to express my appreciation to those of you who didn't vote for me, because at least you voted. You showed a concern for the school, and a concern about who was going to be representing the school, and that sort of concern is exactly what we need. Hopefully, we will be able to keep the level of involvement up from this point hence—I doubt if any of us want to have anymore one-candidate-for-each-office elections.

As yet, I have no ideas for sweeping reform to offer, nor any bold new schemes

designed to make GFC a more dynamic, lively place. ((I wish I did, and if there are any sweeping reformers or bold schemers on campus, please drop by the office.)) I do have something that I want to say, though, as sort of a framework. I think that my personal stands on various aspects of life are fairly well known, and I doubt if "conservative" would be used to describe me. This being so, I have a promise to make, and it's the only one I'm going to make. I didn't run for this position so I could learn how to compromise myself, but neither did I run so I could be in a better position to be obnoxious. I must admit that the latter is a bit more tempting, and that's where the promise comes in. I will do my level best to represent the views of the students as a whole, where that is my function, with a minimum of my own notions getting mixed up in the representation. It may be difficult for me to be neutral, and there will probably be times when I won't be, but I promise that when I must sit in the middle, I will. If I fail to do so, or if I begin compromising too much, let me know. Anything that gets done in the next year will be your doing, not mine—and if I don't do what I should, you have the right to rebuke me. (Gently, though, please.)

There, I said it. It may not mean anything to some of you, but it means a lot to me. Please excuse the use of the first person pronoun in this column. This was from me to you; the rest will be from the Central Committee as a whole.

Get them cards and letters rolling in, folks, if you have opinions or ideas. It will be a good year, with your help



## Coed Dorms Losing Popularity

CCNS--

Although coed dorms were ushered in with a flurry over a decade ago, interest in the phenomenon seems to be waning on some campuses.

At Macalester College (MN) where 24-hour visiting rights were initiated in 1969, all students live in some type of coed dorm. The dorm situations vary from alternate wings of men and women to alternate rooms.

Earl Bowman, Macalester's dean of students, thinks that students considering Macalester today may want another living option. Because of that, Macalester is re-considering single-sex dorms.

Says Mr. Bowman, "We have a diverse student body which is what makes Macalester unique. We want to be able to offer options that will satisfy a number of different students."

Mr. Bowman points out that there are several factors to consider about coed dorms. He reports that crimes, including vandalism, are substantially reduced in coed living situations. He also says "students handle it (coed living) much better than they used to—they're used to it now."

But despite the positive aspects of coed living, Mr. Bowman admits that today's students are not the same as the coed crusaders of the '60's. And with the decreasing student pool, Mr. Bowman says that the college cannot take the chance that students will choose another school which offers them single-sex accommodations.

## Blood Drive Coming



Wouldn't you like to belong to an elite club of "gallon donors" in the Red Cross blood program? By donating eight times, you become a member of the "Gallon Club." You can easily get into the Gallon Club during the four years at GFC if you get started on your pint donations soon after entering. There are three blood collections a year, which makes a total of twelve opportunities during a four-year college career. This gives you four extra times in case you must miss due to illness. You can also donate during the summer to get extra pints given. Make sure you do so eight weeks before our October Bloodmobile on campus. President Carter has given you a good example. He is a "six gallon donor"!

Those who have joined the Gallon Club this year are Denise Kelley, Suzanne Britanyah, Roger Morris, Linda Brown and Sharon Jones. Congratulations! Hopefully there will be more who will give their eighth pint at our next scheduled Bloodmobile on May 12.

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On Feb. 25, 1977, President Carter became one of the five million Americans who will give blood this year to the American Red Cross. He not only gave presidential blood, but it was a type that flows through the veins of only 6% of all Americans: A-negative.

Red Cross officials said it was the first time within memory—or perhaps ever—that a president has donated blood. The Red Cross routinely brings a Bloodmobile to the White House complex and its thousands of employees.

The Red Cross had set up cots in an ornate room on the third floor of the Old Executive Office Building, which is next door to the White House and the place where Carter has held his first two news conferences.

Reporters were not allowed to see the presidential needle-sticking, but were admitted to a balcony to watch the President for a few minutes while the blood flowed from his veins into a bottle tied at the side of the table.

"Fellas," Carter shouted to the reporters, "go downstairs and get in line." There were no takers.

## So Where's The Fire?

by Jan Davidson

Rattling papers, slamming books, squeaking chairs, the murmur of voices and the rustling of coats hurriedly shrugged on by students. Class is over. Or is it? By the clock, it is still a few minutes until class is officially over. The instructor makes a vain attempt to impart the final point of the lecture to the students' already tuned-out minds.

Call it rudeness, inconsideration or whatever you like, but it happens. The way students bolt for the door, one would think the room was going to self-destruct at the sound of the bell or at the exact moment that the second hand reaches the appointed time for the end of class. Is there some severe, cruel or unusual punishment awaiting the student who enters his next class a minute late because he has waited to hear out the previous professor? Hardly.

The same phenomenon frequently occurs in chapel and in church. The Sunday comics or the after-chapel donut have waited this long; they'll still be there even if

you take the time to wait until the speaker is finished to put on your coat and collect your paraphernalia.

I have been as guilty as anyone else of the aforementioned syndrome, but I feel that it's not a particularly good habit to cultivate and I'm trying to reform. Besides, the speaker deserves your attention, simply because he has taken the time to prepare something that he feels is important. Put yourself in the same position; you would want to be heard out. The last few minutes just might be the most important, too, as the main points may be summarized or a conclusion drawn. If nothing else, in a class you are paying for even those last few minutes, so you might as well get something out of them.

All I'm saying is that we need to practice a little common courtesy. Professors need to make an attempt not to be too long-winded and go too long over class time, but most of them have places they have to be after class, too. And, believe it or not, it's been my experience that most of them are actually worth hearing out.

Oh well, I don't know what I'm going on for, you've probably stopped reading by now. . .

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## KGFC Relocates

George Fox College student radio has a new home.

The campus station, KGFC, began broadcasting 18 months ago from a spare closet in the Student Union Building. This week it's relocated into a newly equipped studio in Brougner Hall.

The move and new quarters is the result of efforts by student station manager Roy Gathercoal.

"We were really cramped for space," he says, "and the acoustics were just pathetic so I looked around and talked to people about the possibility of a new studio."

A former science laboratory, more recently used for a ham radio room, was suggested and Gathercoal, a sophomore from Philomath, made the plans. Construction began in mid-January.

## GFC At Convention

Nine George Fox College students and two administrators attended last week's National Black Evangelical Association (NBEA) convention in San Francisco.

Founded in Los Angeles in 1963, the NBEA was formed to provide a platform for Black Christian expression and the development of leadership at various levels, both secular and Christian.

Among those who participated was Aaron M. Hamlin, executive director of the NBEA and a member of the George Fox board of trustees.

Students attending the conference were De Andre Armstrong, Charles Cheeks, Gary Chenault, Debbie Greenidge, Fred Hamilton, Debbie Martin, Glynnis Polk, Irsie Henry, and Lee Riley.

Admissions counselor Randy Winston, advisor to the George Fox Minority Students Union, accompanied the students along with Director of Admissions Jim Settle.

The conference held at the Sheraton Palace Hotel was the 14th for the NBEA. Among those on the program was Debbie Greenidge's father, Ralph, pastor of the Holly Park Friends Church in Seattle.

NBEA has major fellowships in cities across the nation and supports youth camps, black student conferences and local community outreaches. It also provides consultation to black and white churches for new programs.

Hamlin says the NBEA is not a ministerial association or a layman's league but an "association of concerned Christians, primarily black, who have seen the tremendous opportunities as well as the problems facing the Black Community...."

The college donated the labor with maintenance crew members doing the construction. Money for the materials, \$300, came from McMinnville radio station KMCM. Former station manager Norm Aldred and Larry Ward, current acting manager at KMCM, provided the guidance.

"They believe in radio and in helping train college students to be able to produce for radio," Gathercoal says.

KGFC is a limited area station, broadcasting through carrier current to campus residence halls using receivers set up in each dorm. The station broadcasts Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. with a "contemporary Christian" format. Thirteen student disc jockeys volunteer their efforts.

"We are a station of professional quality, now," Gathercoal says. "We aren't a radio station in a closet any more."

## Minority Students Sponsor Dinner

"Utamaduni" is a Swahili word which, when translated into English, means "culture." This is what the members of the Minority Student Union (MSU) would like to share with the students, faculty, and staff of George Fox College, as well as with the Newberg community. And this is what the MSU Dinner, to be held on Tuesday, April 26, in Heacock Commons, is all about.

A newcomer on the campus could hardly be expected to know that there is more than one culture represented here. It wouldn't even be surprising to find that a fair proportion of the white students are unaware of the cultural richness so uncommon on small campuses. But, in fact, there are a number of cultures represented here, including Mexican, Sierra Leonean, Kenyan, South African, Black American, Thai, Vietnamese, Chinese and Korean. The answer is clear: awareness and understanding.

Intercultural understanding can only begin with awareness: of one another. It involves knowing that there is a person from a different culture living next door to you, and learning to respect him, as a person, and to appreciate the differences between you.

It does not mean mere identification—"Hi! I'm Mutu from Nyumbani!"; "I'm Steve, glad to meet you." If a person is real-

ly glad to meet another, then he is suggesting something: personal interest and hope for further meetings. Friendships develop, understanding begins to unfold and grow, and a new kind of togetherness arises. A mutual regard for the significance of human life takes its stand, no matter what cultural diversities there may be.

The MSU Dinner is, therefore, a kind of initiator in letting students, faculty, staff, and the community, join hands in togetherness. We cannot be expected to eat, sleep, and study in an atmosphere that is unable to allow us free expansion of our cultural inheritance. We need some space to breathe, and yet we also want that space to include those who are interested in knowing us, as we really are, from our different cultural backgrounds. We are reaching out in our own individual ways, within a group that is striving for closer cultural awareness and relationships between all members of this community.

So, if you want to learn something new, if you want to experience a cultural awakening, if you are open to an evening comprised of a fabulous dinner highlighted by a variety show, make it a point to come to the MSU Dinner on April 26, beginning at 7:00 p.m. As we say in Kiswahili, "Tutaonana!" ("We will see each other!")

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## A Talk With Coach Willard (Part 2)

By Colleen Norton

Continuing my talk with Coach Willard, I asked him how the coaches and the members got along in practices, on road trips and in the locker room. Willard replied, "I'm at a little bit of a disadvantage being new. Coaches Craig Taylor, a part of the team, and Nick Sweeney, a team player, have been able to privately profit by the experiences on the road a little more than I have. But, also, they play a little different role. We coaches like to have fun, but we're not one of the buddies."

I then voiced this question: If he, for some reason, were unable to make it to practices or games for a week or two, would he feel comfortable in leaving the team in charge of the assistant coaches, Taylor and Sweeney.

There was a little chuckle from the coach before he answered. Then he replied, "I have never heard of it [that question] before. But if I had to leave for some reason of health or something, I don't know. It would be a tragedy in itself! The practice is so very important to me, just as important as the game. Why, I would hate to miss a game! I like to see them play. I just can't imagine missing a basketball game that my kids are playing in because even...if I had to sit in the stands, I surely would want to go eat popcorn and just enjoy the game."

We talked about team discipline, and the problem of whether to dismiss a player from the team because of his conduct. Willard said this about it: "Yes, there are things that, as you look back...you really wonder if you gained by doing them. Yet there are things you have to do. We have dismissed players in the past, and it's probably the...greatest hurt a coach experiences. We look at those as personal failures, and when we're dealing with young men and their futures, this kind of thing is not easily done. But we do it with a great deal of concern and prayer and with their future in mind. One year, for instance, we dismissed four stars on a ball club, and that is not easy to do for their sake."

I asked him how he would handle a fight between team members in the locker room. Willard answered, "You can't handle disciplinary problems in athletics under a controlled set rule. Everything has to be handled individually. I would have to know...the cause. If it were two players who needed to get things squared away, sometimes that's not always bad. We don't encourage it, but it's difficult to say what I would do until it happens..."

People not on an athletic team might sometimes wonder what the pre-game locker room time is used for. When I asked Coach Willard what his team does, he said, "We use it for a team devotion. We believe that God wants us to use our talents and He wants us to be good Christians. He...gave

us talent and He wants us to represent Him in a very high level of organized talent. The team takes these moments to go through exactly what we want to do. Member by member, for instance, on how the other team plays. We go through the strategies of both teams and the attacks and approaches that we want to use.

"These moments are so very, very important to us. We don't use the 'club type' approach: whip the kids if they don't do well. We know they'll do the best they can if they're treated and approached the right way."

As we ended our conversation, I asked him to comment on how his Christian faith affects his behavior as a coach. He responded this way: "You see in athletics, we probably have one of the greatest areas of testing of character development, and we test our religion. I think, very often in competitive athletics. But don't get me wrong. There is nothing in the religion that conflicts with the competitive way of life. We think it's very much in tune with what God wants.... I think there is a strong correlation between the teachings of Christ and what he wants for us: to do the best that we can."

# FOX



## Bruins Snap Track Records

George Fox College and Oregon College of Education dominated April 9th in a four-way track meet, taking seven and six firsts, respectively, but Southern Oregon College, with just two firsts all afternoon, won the meet.

The Newberg Bruins set three new school records and tied another on their way to picking up 53 points, but that was not enough to out-point the 58½ total of SOSC which gathered its points in the runnerup slots. OCE finished with 47½ and Spokane Falls Community College at 46 in the meet held at Sprague High in Salem.

The Bruins' Werner Seibert, was a triple winner, setting a new George Fox record of 48.6 in the 440-yard dash and running legs on the winning GF mile and 440-relay teams. His 440-yard dash topped a 48.8 time set by Newberg's Bruce Ponder in the 1975 season and qualifies him for district competition by besting the 50.6 standard.

The Bruins took the 440-relay with 44.1 with Amadu Koroma, Gregg Mitchell and Greg Griffin helping Werner Seibert. SOSC came in at 45.3. The mile relay (composed of Gregg, Werner, Steve Stuart and Chad Neeley) clocked the distance of 3:22.2, outpacing the 3:22.8 of Spokane Falls.

Standout runner Steve Blikstad set his fourth school record with a 29:19.5 effort in winning the six-mile. That mark broke a three-year-old 20:56.2 time set by Curt

Ankeny of Newberg. Steve, the district's top cross country man, also holds the GFC record in the two-mile (9:07.8), three-mile (14:09.3) and steeplechase (9:01.4).

Steve was more than 14 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor from Southern Oregon in taking the six-mile run and qualifying for the district by bettering that standard by more than four minutes.

Also going into the record books is senior Cliff McCurdy with a 1:55.3 time in the 880-yard dash to break a year-old mark of Larry Bales of 1:56.3.

GFC's Greg Griffin tied a school record of 9.7 in winning the 100-yard dash and qualify for the district, topping the 10.2 standard. He established that same time last spring. Griffin also picked up a second in the 220-yard run, coming in at 21.9, behind the 21.8 by Spokane Falls' Jordan.

Duane Swafford crossed the tape at 56.4 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles to take that event by a second over his closest rival. He was third in the high hurdles at 15.8.

Chris Mwaura, took honors in the three-mile clocking a 14:37.0 to beat the district qualifying time of 15:08. He was second in the mile at 4:20.4 to beat that district qualifier time of 4:25.0.

SOSC won only the 880 and the javelin, while OCE was first in the hammer, mile, high hurdles, long jump, pole vault, and triple jump.



# JOX

## GEORGE FOX GIRL JOX!



### GFC Softball

Willamette University may not be a good place for the George Fox College women's softball team to play.

April 5 the team traveled to Salem to play the Bearcats and dropped the game 22-11. Saturday, they once again made the trip to the Willamette campus, this time meeting Southern Oregon State College. This time the score was closer, but the results the same — GFC 6 and SOSC 9.

Despite the lopsided score, the first game was an eventful one for the Bruins. Joanie Snyder, Pam Sturzinger, Stephanie Baxter, and Diane Beebe, each hit home runs and Coach Dee Bright cited a shortstop-to-second-to-first double play executed by Sharla Barnett, Stephanie Baxter and Cheryl Lawrence, respectively.

The second contest was an improvement, according to Dee. "We did a really good job....a better quality game," she said.

### Al Morrow Sets GFC Hammer Record

George Fox tracksters ran for the competition Saturday and proved that they are truly competitive.

The University of Portland—Oregon College of Education dual track meet in Portland actually featured three teams, as the Bruins joined the schools and captured three events and set one school record. No score was kept for George Fox.

"We had some fine individual performances," said GFC Coach Rich Allen. Gregg Griffin, won the 100 yard dash with a 9.7 clocking.

Steve Stuart and Steve Blikstad, took first in the half-mile and mile with times of 1:56.3 and 4:14.5, respectively.

Meanwhile, Allan Morrow was making his mark in the field events with a hammer toss that broke his previous school record of 115-6. The new record now stands at 135-7.

### Lynn Graham Upsets

George Fox College's Lynn Graham upset highly-touted Polly Picco, but the number one win wasn't enough to prevent a 6-3 Bruin loss to Willamette in the first match of the season April 5 in Newberg.

GFC tennis Coach Jim Talbot praised Lynn's performance: "Lynn beat one of the finest in the area; she (Picco) was the girl to beat."

Lynette Wilhelm beat Willamette's Stephanie Peterson in the fifth slot, 6-1, 6-2. The third Bruin win came in the doubles competition as Lorinda Johnson and Gwen Dueck beat Heather Jones and Peterson 6-4, 6-3.

GFC's Deb Blew dropped the second singles match 6-4, 0-6, and Lorinda did likewise in the third, 6-1, 6-2. Lori Dworschak bowed to Alma Upicksoun 6-1 and 6-0. Bruin doubles came via Lynn Graham/Deb Blew 6-1 and 6-0; and Lynette Wilhelm/Dworschak 6-1, 6-0.

Jim Talbot assessed the newness of the season for the problems in doubles play for the Bruins, but was generally pleased with the afternoon's results, looking at the loss as a "confidence builder" and an opportunity "to locate both our strengths and weaknesses."



### Bruins Drop Four

George Fox out-hit nationally ranked Lewis-Clark State 9-5, but a decisive error in the seventh cost them the game.

The Warriors then went on to make the four game series a clean sweep as they racked up scores of 4-3, 10-0, 7-4 and 13-2. Earlier in the week, the Bruins dropped a game to Pacific 6-1.



## Go Fly A Kite!

Sunny spring weather and gentle winds mean thousands of young Oregonians will soon be taking part in a favorite outdoor pastime . . . kite flying. Portland General Electric company reminds everyone to heed a few common sense rules before launching that bright colored kite into the spring winds.

- \* Right from the start, when assembling that new kite, watch out for exposed metal brads or wooden splinters. They can be the cause of painful injury to the fingers and hands.

- \* Never use metallic products for either kite tails or string.

- \* Never fly a kite with wet string.

- \* Never fly a kite in wet weather.

- \* Never fly your kite around powerlines or broadcast antenna. Always pick a large open area.

- \* Never climb a tree, power pole or transmission tower to retrieve a kite.

PGE also warns that one type of kite, not available in Oregon, but sold in some other states can be very dangerous. These kites are round, are silver in color and are made of aluminized mylar. The coating is an excellent conductor of electricity. PGE tests show the kite can cause serious damage to facilities and interruption of service if it comes in contact with overhead wires. Kite flying can be fun for everybody, if you remember these simple common sense safety rules.



## Write On Ed!

Three poems by George Fox College English professor Ed Higgins are being displayed in recent issues of three magazines.

"Christianity and Literature" features a poem "Job's Wife." Higgins' poem "Reversal" is printed in "Inquest," a Quaker periodical.

A poem "Green Frogs" appears in the recent issue of "Organic Gardening and Farming."

A strong believer in organic farming, Higgins lives on a small farm in Yamhill. He is the second poet ever to be published in the magazine.

Higgins, a George Fox professor since 1971, teaches courses in effective writing, world literature, contemporary drama, creative writing and science fiction.

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**BUSINESS MAJORS:** *Crescent* still needs a business manager. Apply to SUB A or see Robert Claiborne.

**FOR SALE:** Gemeinhardt flute; sterling silver, excellent sound jazz, classical, novice or master. \$140 or best. Bob Johnson 538-5474.

**TEACHERS WANTED:** West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

Athletes wanted who are not currently active in a spring sport (excluding girl/boy watching). The Red Cross needs your good blood. Donate May 12.

**CAREER POSITION:** Immediate opening. Need wife by May 27th. No experience necessary. Apply to Mike Lolar, SUB 85, Ex. 229. Or contact Sunshine Girdner for further information. SUB 115, Ex. 227.

The next deadline for 'Crescent' copy is May 2. Get to it!

Find out what your Blood type is. Could it be the same as only 6% of our population, including Pres. Carter? (A-Neg.) Plan to donate at our campus Blood Drive, May 12.

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### HERE'S WHAT YOU DO TO PLACE YOUR "UNCLASSIFIED"

Write out your ad and count the words. Multiply the number of words by 2¢ and this is your charge. (The minimum charge is 25¢.)

Then send you ad, along with your money, to UNCLASSIFIED, Box A.



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## GFC Election

Jon Chandler is the new president of the George Fox College student government.

He will take over this week from Ron Mock.

Jon served as student vice president this year.

He narrowly defeated Jon Strutz for the top position in an election with 58 percent of students voting.

Elected vice president is Jim Friesen, who was treasurer this year. Secretary will be Cris Pike. The new treasurer is Don Armstrong, who was junior class president this year.

Other new officers are Jan Davidson, publicity director; Fred Van Gorkom, student activities director; and Rod Williamson, Student Union Board chairman.

With none of three candidates getting a majority, students will vote again this week to select a new student court chief justice. In the runoff will be Steven Jones and Donald Willits.

New officers will administer a budget of about \$50,000.

